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THE BELL TO RING

Good News Communicated Mayor Houghton Has Doto the Boys by Superintendent Hall.

THE BOYS MEET AND RESOLVE BUILDING TO BE REMODELED

The Resolutions Showed Them to Have Been Wrongly Suspected and Good Feeling Now Exist. The Committee Settles Police Damage.

Drury's bell can be rung by the high late bell ringing and the police raid occurred, that the bell should not be rung by the boys again. It seems that better judgment prevailed and the boys will be ball or other team wins a victory ringing would be prohibited, and were as by Superintendent Hall, who said to them that if a committee of the boys waited on him after a victory for the

team or on any occasion that the boys

thought should be celebrated, he thought

arrangements for the ringing of the bell

could be made. This announcement by Mr. Hall was brought out by the very gentlemanly conduct of the high school boys after the painful episode of the cutting of the bell rope. The classes got together and passed resolutions condemning the vandalism and expressing their regret that such a thing had happened. These resolutions were transmitted to the se'hool officialr and set the boys in a right light before them. It was then seen that the ungentlemanly conduct that was accredited to the high school boys was not of their doing and the feeling about the bell ringing

changed. It was also made clear that

not a high school boy had any hand in

the cutting of the bell rope. At a recent meeting of the school board it was decided to say no more about the damage that the police officers did the night that they burst the doors at the academy. The expense will be met by the school committee.

A VERY SAD DEATH,

Fafal Result of an Accident Sustained While at Play.

Very sad was the death of William Rob-New Jordan Shelled Almonds, Frank Arthur and Lenore M. Smith and grandson of A, R. Smith of Williamstown, Table Raisins, Citron, Orange and street as the result of an accident which happened nearly two weeks be-

A week ago last Tuesday evening young Smith with other boys was playing on Holbrook street some sort of a hide and seek game, the goal being an electric light pole. The Smith boy had gone River Salmon, Maine Corn and around Col. Bracewell's house and started on a full run for the goal. He was going across the yard between the house and barn and did not see the high fence of wire netting which guarded one side of a tennis court. Against this he ran with great force and the recoil of the wire hurled him back eight or 10 feet. He was dazed for a minute by the concussion and fall, but when he collected himself he felt that he was not injured beyond the bruises on his hands and face.

Nothing followed immediately to indi-

cate any serious injury and the boy, who was employed by the Barber Leather company, attended to his work as usual for several days. He had a sick spell one dencing school in the evening. Last Tuesday, however, peritonitis developed. The disease appeared to be of a mild type and there was no thought of a fatal termi. nation. The treatment was followed by apparent improvement, but at about .12 o'clock Saturday night there was a change for the worse. Sunday morning Dr. Carr, the attending physi-cian, called Dr. Stafford in consultation, change but nothing could be done to save the boy's life. Symptoms arose which indicated internal rupture, undoubtedly sustained at the time of the accident, and it is now believed that the case was hopeless

William R. Smith was a manly boy and his untimely death will be mourned by a very large circle of friends. He was a boy of pleasant disposition and fine character, and in his work he showed exceptional ability for one of his years. He possessed good musical taste and talent, playing the violin well and being a member of the vested choir of St. John's church, from which his sweet voice will be sadly missed. He was also a member of St. John's Sunday school. He was an effectionate, dutiful and helpful son and brother, and his death is to the afflicted family a bereavement which brings to them the sincere sympathy of many friends. Besides his parents he is sus-

The funeral will occur Tuesday aftericon at 2.30 o'clock. The entire service will be at St. John's church, Rev. J. C. Tebbetts officiating. The bearers will be You are invited to call Edwin Cady, Edgar Frink, Henry Hardenberg, Harry Rand, Carl Reynolds and Park Canedy, boys of about 16 years and intimate friends of the deceased.

vived by four sisters, the oldest being a

-The evening schools will open to-

Local News! Local News!

MAGNIFICENT

nated Ten Thousand Dollars to the Library.

The Plans by Architect Barlow Call for a Finely Appointed Structure and Make Extensive Alterations Necessary. The Expense Now Fully Covered.

The A. J. Houghton memorial building school boys in celebration of, an athletic is being put into excellent condition for and 30, regular price \$3.00 at victory. There was an edict sent from the the public library, which is expected to school committee, when the flasco of the be in its permanent home by the first of next July. The building is being thoroughly over-

hauled and made to correspond with the plans prepared by Architect Barlow. happy in the future when the foot- These plans call for an admirably apon any field. They were discouraged when the news got to them that the bell \$10,000. Mayor Houghton has informed the

joyful when the opposite came to their. library trustees that he will assume the ears. The good news was carried to them expense, that he will give them \$10,000 to put the building in proper condition. This munificent gift insures a fine library building to the city without its coating the people one cent.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

A Place in the City Where An Electric Light is Needed.

Thomas Higgins of North Veazie street ran amuck late Saturday night and for over an hour treated the residents of the neighborhood to a variety of language seldom equalled in indecency. The street leads from North street and straggles up the mountain side until it loses itself in the woods. It has not an electric light its entire length and no policemen undertake^e to patrol it. So Higgins held full sway. His language could be heard for a distance of several streets. Women residents of the streets returning from Saturday-night marketing were afraid to continue toward their homes and remained at the foot of the anguage was prompted by a gradge he against a neighbor. latter had been in the habit of driving his

horse through Higgins' yard to a barn owned by George Rich, until Higgins closed the driveway a short time since, saying that he wanted to live alone. The neighbor then built a way in the rear of Higgins' yard. This angered him more and he took Saturday night as the occa sion to vent his wrath. People living on the street are greatly incensed over the matter and feel that the city should give the street an electric light and police protection, or at least one of the two. The street has a mixed population, some of ant work to be handled during the next whom make it impossible for women to few years. The level-headed people be alone on the street at evening without being insulted. So pronounced has this nuisance become that a petition on an electric light was taken around the neighborhood Saturday by a young woman and received the signature of about every resident of the street. city is going to the degs and only one

A Good Century.

Blake and Cotts on singles and Pratt and Hubbell on a tandum made a century run to Salem Sunday, the running time eing just eight hours

Special Services.

Today is the feast of all saints and mass was celebrated at St. Francis' and Notre Dame churches at 5, 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning. Tuesday is the feast of all souls afternoon, but rallied and attended his and there will be masses at 7, 8 and 8.30 a. m. Friday, the first Friday in the month, there will be masses at 5, 7 and 8 a. m. and benediction at 7.30 p. m.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madison are in town for the winter. Mr. Madison played on the Laucaster baseball team of Philadelphia last summer and was married in June to Miss Jessie Young of Middletown N. Y.

Mrs. George A, Darling of Hartford, Conn, is at the home of her son, George A. Darling, Jr., of Veazie street. J. H. Doherty of Philadelphia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of Veazie street.

Mrs. Israel Gilman of East Brooklyn street is at Windsor, Vt., for a two weeks'

-The members of St. John's choir are requested to meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock to prepare for the tuneral of William R. Smith, which occurs at 2.30.

-The kindergarten exhibition at the Veazie street kindergarten has been indefinitely postponed. -There will be a regular meeting of

the city council tonight.

BLACKINTON

sermon at Blackinton church Sunday John T. Cirpenter of Lowell spent Sunday in town with his family who are visit

Rev. W. L. Tenney preached a very fine

ing George P. Carpenter. The two-days-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Uncles died this morning at 9 o'clock.

Boland bik, North Adams | night, All who wish and must attend | Look out for the "Peg Tap" for sale by should be present at the academy tonight, | J. F. Conier, 32 Main street.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CLOSING HOURS.

New York City Leaders Make Final Claims Today. Henry George's Body Is Laid to Rest.

New York, Nov. 1.—The city is tramen-) where the service was held. From early dously interested in the result of tomorrow's battle. The work being done today is the perfecting of the ways and means for getting out the (ul) vote of all the | jesterday's, there being no demonstration. candidates.

The last estimates and claims of various managers of Greater New York campaign had been removed from the house. Soon were given out today. Chairman Quigg after 10 o'clock, the lower rooms and hall for the Republicans estimates the election of the house were fairly well filled with of General Traccy and feels absolutely confident that Seth Low will not carry a single assembly district of the present ducted private funeral services. Dr. ointed building for the purpose in view city of New York. He expects Tracy to Kramer testified very strongly to the perpoll a total of 200,000 votes Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, Van Wyck's

manager, estimates the Democratic candidate's total vote in Greater New York at 240,000. He places the George vote at from 20,000 to 25,000 and gives Tracy and Low 225,000 to divide between them.

Charles Strekler for the Citizens' Union, chaims a plurality of 27,000 for Low over Van Wyck in the present city election of that Henry George and the cause he New York. At the George headquarters a detailed

statement by assembly districts was given out to show that George will have 97,000 of the services, opportunity was afforded in Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, those in the house to take a lest look at No estimate was made of the Brooklyn the body in the coffin. After 11 o'clock Henry George's Body Laid to Rest. into the rain and placed in the hearse. There was no demonstration of any kind.

After a short, simple funeral service the ody of Henry George was finally laid to rest in Greenwood cometery today. Very few persons were present at the house

Local News!

COMMUNICATION.

Prefers H. T. Cady for Mayor.

EDITORS TRANSCRIPT:--If we cannot

ave Mr. Houghton for another year the

pest man for mayor, in my opinion, is H.

T. Cady, We need a man who would

continue the plans for permanent im-

business training needed in our chief ex-

We want no crank in the mayor's chair-

The best is none too good for the import-

should be heard in this matter. White

would-be saviors of the city are proclaim-

ing themselves as candidates, let us as

voters look the field over and select the

best all-round man. Don't let us be

This man who has suddenly brought

himself into prominence would, in my

opinion, if elected, be a source of humilia-

tion to the city before his term half ex-

pired. Look at his course in the council

his tiresome rhetoric. Probably no coun-

cil of the future will contain more men of

thoroughly alive to the needs of the city

as the present one, and yet they

have to sit and listen to a man

ing, but his narrow-minded views would

keep the city stirred up all the time and

we would be the laughing stock of our sister cities. We have attained an envi-

able place in the state by having had the

good fortune to have Mr. Houghton mayor

of North Adams for its first start in city-

hood. Let his successor be a man who

will bring to the office similar large views

Make Mr, Houghton Mayor Again.

more than right that we should see what

claims he has on the people of this city

for their support at the polls. As far as !

can see he has none, other than his actions

at certain council meetings, where he has

posed as a martyr to the rules governing

has been continually making assertions

that the action of the executive body has

been arbitrary in a great measure and that

the citizens of the city have been treated

with contumely, he being the only council-

man who has the city's good at heart, the

question or'ses in my mind: "What has

comings and mistakes of the rest of the

council?" None. His attitude in the

to the witness stand to testify to the

general character and behavior of Deacon

Hamer is humble or not. But as to the

hodies of a legislative character. While he

EDITORS TRANSCRIPT-Now that Mr.

A MERCHANT.

and the firmness to carry them out.

what it takes bim an hour to tell.

and see how he has delayed business by

Thomas L. George, Maurice R. George, brothers of the deceased: John Shoemaker

marning until the last mourner had left

the grave a drizzling rain continued. The

ceremonies today were the antithesis of

In accordance with the expressed

wishes of the dead man every bit of crepe

personal friends of the deceased. Rev.

Dr. John W. Kramer of Bath Beach, con-

Dr. Kramer then voiced his sympathy

for the widow and relatives. After the

Lord's prayer had been said by all, the

Rev. Dc. McGlynn paid a personal tribute.

He said it seemed as if he were standing

by the triumphant car of some Reman

hero rather than by the bier of a dead

philosopher, and concluded by declaring

espoused were more alive than ever today

About 10 minutes after the conclusion

in the heart of democracy,

sonal religion of Henry George.

The bearers were: John V. George, and J. B. Chapman, brothers-in-law; Tom on the shore road at Fort Hamilton, L. Johnson and Louis F. Post.

And he is pious, for he says he is the only honest man in the council. Does Mr. Hamer possess all the qualifi-

cations to make a good mayor? I don't

thinkso. My reason is this. Has he been eminently successful in the conduct of his own business? We have known Mr. Hamer for a long time and have seen no startling evidence of his great executive management. How does he compare in management with the present mayor. There is no comparion. Simply because a man is constantly finding fault and is ever ready to go half cocked on provements laid out by the present ad- subjects that he is not conversant with ministration, a man of affairs, broad- and to put forth the whims and caprices minded and of good executive ability. of an ill-advised and fault-finding follow-Mr. Cady would be all this and would ing Le does not possess the qualifications bring to the office the rips experience and or the ability that should and does characterize the chief executive officer of this

The present administration has undertaken improvements, possibly long-neglected, but improvements that eventually would have to be made, that with such a man as Mr. Hamer in control would be a dismal tailure. It is my belief that the present administration should be continued in control until such a time as the improvements should be in a condition carried away by demagogic cries that the when a person of less than Mr. Houghton's ability could cope with them. That

ADMINISTRATION.

Institute to Open

The first lecture of the season in the Tuesday Night institute under the auspices of the Men's Sunday Evening club of the affairs, of large property interests and so Congregational church will be given Tursday evening by Dr. James I. Peek of Williams college. The subject will be "Heredity." The lecture begins at 8 o'clock who could say in ten minutes and will be illustrated by the stereopticon. Those who know him best will not be At the close of the lecture an opportufound among his supporters. He is of nity will be given for the formation or good character and probably well-mean- classes. The public is heartily invited

Deer Mear Home.

The people of Blackinton don't have to go to the wilds of Maine to find deer. Sunday afternoon a fine specimen of the deer family wandered into the barn yard of George P. Carpenter. The deer started into the barn but finally changed his mind and after clearing a four board fence with the greatest case, started for the woods south of the village followed Hamer has announced his candidacy for a short distance by John T. and Ozro mayor of North Adams I think it is no Carpenter.

Among the Merchants

russ are so well made. Tuttle & Bryant advertise a fine line of them. Seven weeks to Christmas. Burdett &

Co. offer 25 per cent discount to make room for their holiday stock. Forehanded buying will save more in one year than painful pinching will in

Mr. Hamer offered to remedy the short- five. Take advantage of TRANSCRIPT advertisers' bargain offers. Gioves and mittens in abounding abuncouncil meetings with his many objections dance at Cutting & Co.'s, with honest and calls for explanations reminds me of quality in every pair. 15, 25, 35 and 50

Elder Hardcastle, who when called cents. The Berkshire Cycle Co, has added a stock of lock and gunsmith's supplies and Jones' bull. The elder in answer replied has a competent locksmith in charge.

"He allers seems humble; he holds up his head and goes meanin' and meanin' along and thoroughly screened, at Cleghorn's. and I should say that he seems to me a That one sweet ward to tender feet. mighty plens kind of a bull." It is a comfort, is echoed in every pair or shoes question with me as to whether Mr. from Murdock's.

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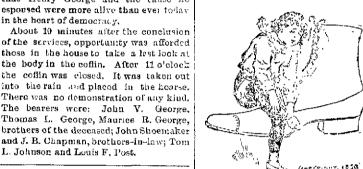
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I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a mun lecause he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 1, '97

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM C. DALZELL.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS,

ARTHUR W. SAFFORD.

REPUBLICAN DUTY.

Tomorrow is election day. The campaign has been a very quiet one and lack-ing in the elements that make interesting political contests. But this fact does not lessen the importance of the result. Tomorrow's vote will be assumed to express The betting odds favor Van Wyck in and particularly to those in this city than Mr. Whittlesey, but you will make a great day evening, November 3, at 7,30 o'clock. New York. We will know tomorrow ing their last hope—a great falling off in light.

The betting odds favor Van Wyck in and particularly to those in this city than Mr. Whittlesey, but you will make a great the name of William A. Whittlesey. He mistake if you do not elect him."

There will be a short program, followed is a man worthy of the vote of every Re—

William A. Whittlesey is a native of by discussion of plans for the winter. The the people' judgment of the McKinley ing their last hope—a great falling off in the Republican vote. This comfort should be denied them. It cannot be afforded. Therein is the first good reason for every Republican's voting tomorrow.

Locally, the Republicans have a special duty,-to give Berkshire's men honored with Republican nominations a very large vote. W. M. Crane, George P. Lawrence and W. B. Plunkett should have a tremendous Republican vote in Berkshire. Such a vote is expected by Republicans outside of Berkshire. The Republican state and county ticket

is deserving of every Republican's vote. Every man's name there is worthy of confidence. Our Republican representative candidates are the best in the field. Republicans, go to the polls tomorrow

morning and vote the Republican ticket. Rebuke free silver and the bumptions George Fred Williams.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Auslness is not so active as it has been, but it is a healthful business still and awaits the winter buying. Dun's financial review of the week says that the testing of retail trade is in progress, but the Ohio campaign in Cleveland Saturday results are remarkably retarded by long night, and incidentally tried to wind each continued mild winter, and also by the lever in southern districts. Even from | hand fight in a mighty hot campaign. that quarter some large orders lately reedved show better distribution than was yet expected. In spite of unseasonably able a legislator as there will be in the warm weather, which greatly binders retail dealings in winter goods at all points east of the plains, the large number of | home indorsement, He will prove himsupplementary orders with urgent pres- | self worthy of it. sure for quick delivery make it clear that the sales in many branches have exceeded the expectations of dealers, so mer's candidacy for mayor. He feels himthat replezishment of stocks is not yet self fit for the office and has friends befinished. Meanwhile wholesale trade and hind him, who feel the same way. Let orders to manufacturers have been small him be fairly considered, and if rejected, ler than when the rush was greatest, but | rejected for the reason that he is not the have nevertheless been large for this best man for the office, stage, even in a year of general prosperity for the payments through the principal clearing houses have for the week been

2.9 per cent, larger than in the same week of 1892, and for the month 6.1 per cent. Heavy engagements for outgoing wheat, covering 400,000 bushols last week, affect

ports are large already, 3,864,649 bushels. flour included, against 2,314,811 for the week last year, and in four weeks 13,904,-\$57 against 9,817,058 last year. Failures in three weeks of October have | Unfortunately not in North Adams, how-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Vote for William B. Plunkett for coun-

Vote for W. M. Crane for lieutenant

Vote for William A. Whittlesey for

state senator.

Adams should give its honored citizen, W. B. Plunkett, a big vote. He de-

Your calef duty tomorrow is to go to the polls and see that your Republican neighbor : go.

Vote for John E. Magenis for representative. He has made one year's good record and will make another.

Vote the Republican county ticket straight, and remember that Mr. Safford is the straight Republican nominee for register of deeds. Teams will be sent after all Republican

voters unable to reach the polls tomorrow, upon notification being sent to the Republican committee in each ward. Berksbire Hepublicans will never be

called upon to support more Berkshire men on their ticket than tomorrow. The Republican majority should be propor_ tionately large. Mr. Hanna and Mr. Bryan wound up

other. It was the last desperate hand to Col. Frank S. Richardson will make as

house of representatives the coming year. Start him out with the biggest kind of It is not necessary to snear at Mr. Ha-

Col. Frank S. Richardson needs no ex-

tolling before this community at the election hour. He is thoroughly known by his business career, and his reputation as a gentleman of high monor and good ability will stand him in good stead at the monetary prospects, but still more the produce markets, for the Atlantic ex-

"The Bell Telephone Company has made a reduction in its rates" is a pleasing announcement made in a newspaper.

been \$5,570,496, against \$12,243,966 last year, | ever, nor in this neck o' the woods. The | lawyers. He served with credit to him-\$11,120,488 in 1895, \$8,203,893 in 1894 and Bell monopoly will continue its high-self and his constituents while on this \$18,995,494 in 1893. Manufacturing were handed course of exhorbitant charges committee, a place upon which of itself 22,228,301, against \$6,304,809 last year, and until the people rise in mutiny. It does not reduce its rates to a reasonable point year. Failures for the week have been until it is compelled to do it by com- the session and committee hearings. petition. Speed the day when we shall He aided materially in the passage have competition and fair telephone of the North Adams bills and spoke in from paralysis for three years. Mr. Carcharges in North Adams.

Vote the whole Republican state ticket. a letter to us on the subject, honestly re-election. written, will have a hearing in the communication column. Two such letters we publish today. One calls for Mayor Houghton's continuance in office, and the other in view of Mr. Houghton's refusal of a renomination, suggests H. T. Cady's name. THE TRANSCRIPT would like every expression of the voters of this city that can be had. Make THE TRANSCRIPT your . forum from which to speak to your fellow citizens.

> winter bills that will especially interest the people of North Adams and in Mr. Whittlesey we have a man particularly fitted as a debater and of sound judgand our senator will be elected with an

The election of Seth Low will increase American prestige and help to convince Londoners that it is not impracticable, as Mr. Chamberlain and many conservative leaders have asserted, to govern a great metropolis by means of a centralized system of administration. It will convert New York into a center of world-wide influence in the art of municipal government. It will help materially to restore confidence abroad in the future of American institutions. The Spectator sums up the matter today when it says that a Tammany victory will aid reaction everywhere, while the election of Low over the Croker and Platt factions will help on a democratic revival in Europe by showing that an immense democracy can rise to the needs of the occasion and recognize and support an honest man. In a similar strain the Economist remarks that the true lesson of New York is that the soveriga people, like any emporer, can go to erign people, like any emporer, can go to the bad or remain upright.—London Dis-patch to N. Y. Tribune.

John Edward Magenis, Republican candidate for re-election as representative, is a young man of ability whose career is well known in this city. Last year be had the honor of being the youngest member of the legislature. He was honored by Speaker Bates by being placed upon the judiciary committee, a leading committee of the house, and composed entirely of

gives a member prominence in the house. their behalf. Together with the late ley leaves a widow. He was a veteran of Hon. Edward L. Pierce championed the the war, having served in a New Hamp-The Transcript's columns are open to cause of the newspapers and prepared a shire regiment, but was not a member of all shades and all sorts of opinion as to bill which made the law of newspaper the mayoralty. Any one who addresses libel a just law. He deserves an emphatic from St. Francis church at 19.39 today and

William A. Whittlesey.

The following clipping taken from the Springfield Republican gives in brief a sketch of Mr. Whittlesey, the Republican nominee of this senatorial district. Mr. Whittlesey is not personally known in this city to all of the Regulicans, although many of our leading business mon There is no name that will appear on have that pleasure. One of our citizens the ticket tomorrow that is more signifi- said before the convention at Cheshire: The betting odds favor Van Wyck in cant to the voters of Berkshire county "You make no mistake in nominating

publican in this senatorial district. There Danbury, Conn., baving been born there purpose of this modest association is to will be before the senate this coming in 1849. He was fitted for college in the stimulate an interest in our feathered schools of that place and was a member friends and help us to a more intimate of the class of '70 in Marietta college in sequaintance with them; accordingly Ohio. He first went into the wholesale everybody is eligible to membership. All woolen business in Detroit, Mich., where ment to look after the interests of his be remained for about four years. For constituents. Let every man do his duty | three years after that he was in charge of the literary department of the Henry A. old time majority that will mean more Tilden Co. of New Lebanon, N. Y. After than a mere election. A short sketch of this he went to Wisconsin, returning East his life and a cut of him will be found in 1587. He has always been a strong Republican in politics. He was elected representative last fall. He was clerk of the committee on roads and bridges and on the committee on state house.

"He married Miss Caroline B. Tilden of New Lebanon, daughter of Henry A. Tillen and niece of Samuel J. Tilden, in 1874. Mrs. Whittlesey is a sister of Mrs. Blatchford and Mrs. Charles D. Sabin of New York and of George Tilden and Samuel Tilden. He has a number of interesting children, the eldest of whom; William A. Whittlesey Jr., is a bright boy of about 17 years of age, "Mr. Whittlesey holds a number of of-

fices in several companies and business enterprises. He is treasurer of the Pittsfield Electric company; a director of the board of trade; a director of the Agricultural national bank; a director of the Stanley Electric Manufacturing company. "He was deeply interested in the real estate transactions which resulted in the

development of the Morningside district,1

N. B. Flood, who has been ill for som two weeks, was out Saturday afternoon. Though his friends were pleased to see him they questioned the wisdom of his

Attention! Republicans! SPECIAL' NOTICE-Owing to the un-

usually quiet campaign, we request all Republicans to attend the polls and cast their vote for the straight Republican ticket, remembering that on this election depends our appointment As well as the handsomest, and others are of delegates to future conventions. REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITEE,

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-The football game between North Ad-

-John Norcross, who was operated on

at the hospital a week ago Friday for ap-

penicitis, is doing well and is expected to

make a speedy recovery. If he continues

to improve us he has thus far he will be

able to go to his home in a week or ten

following menuat their 15 cent supper

Wednesday evening, November 3, from 5

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iety for the season will be held at the

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W. Brown, the vice-president, Wednes-

day evening, November 3, at 7,30 o'clock.

There will be a short program, followed

members are urged to be present, and any

others interested will be cordially wel-

Horse Dies in the Street.

horse fell near the corner of Eagle and

Union streets. He got up and fell several

times, and the last time he fell on the

sidewalk, where he died. It was thought

he had the blind stagger and some one

bled him, but this did no good. A big

crowd surrounded the suffering animal as

he lay on the walk. After he died he was

hauled from the walk, and later the body

was removed by men employed by the

District Court.

The following cases were disposed of in

Albert Little drunkenness, three month

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city to attend to such matters.

sourt this morning:

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few weeks.

pictures next week.

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and Mrs. Caseva of Braytonville.

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y anticipated. The short address by Rev. J. C. Spencer on "Bible Music" was in keeping with

the excellent program.

The North Adams Organists' association ushered in the newera in matters musical in this city Sunday afternoon by an excellent musical service at the Bap-

Very Excellent Music.

The organists sololate and chorus sing-

ers and Miss Boyd have earned the high praise of the community for the very sat-

isfactory work of Sunday afternoon. They

tist church. The service was the first of a series to be given in the local churches on the last Sundays of the months. The ext one will be given at St. John's church. The service yesterday is spoken of in

HARLEM DIVISION.

I save North Adams via B. & A., R. R. for New York city 6,30 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city II.33 a. m.; isave North Adams 9,35 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city X. S. m.; leave North Adams 9,35 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8,42 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.75 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8,30 p. m. Isat Pittsfield and North Adams special trains isave N. Y. city at 9,66 a. m. and 3,35 p. m. cialy except Sundays, urriving in North Adams (12.25 p. m. and 8,55 p. m. Sunday train leaves N. Y. city at 9,15 a. m. arrives North Adams 4,20.

F. J. Wolffe, General Agent, Albany, N. Y. the highest terms. The work of the United choirs is said by critics to have been remarkably good. The choirs had to be divided, as the choir gallery of the church was not large enough to accommodate all the singers. Considering this fact and the additional one that the choir. had very few rehearsals the unity of the singing was surprising. The organists For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6.20 7.10, 10.65, 11.15 a, m., 1.00, 2.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 5.20, 8.45 a, m. For Deerfield, Whately and Battled, 7.10, 11.15 a, m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. Sundays 8.46 a, m. Pandia, 5.75, 4.12 p. m. are very much pleased with the first attempt to give the people a music service in which all the singers were united to make the service a success instead of practically united to make it the oppo-

9.15 p. m.
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For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10,22 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooke, 19,22 a. m., 9,15 p. m. The program rendered was the one printed in THE TRANSCRIPT last Friday and was of nigh class. Mr. Hadfield conducted, Mr. Tower accompanying the quartet and solo singing. Mr. Jones played the organ prelude and postlude. Mr. Smith played the offertory and hymns. Mr. Howes accompanied the anthems. The Methodist quartet rendered the quartets and solos, and Miss Elizabeth Boyd played a violin obligato.

> James Oglivie of Columbia Medical school, New York, is coaching the Williamstown football eleven.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court to be held at Putshield in a said County of Berkshire, on the third day of November, A. D. UST, at ten o clock in the foreroon to show cases, it any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is berefy differed to give minice in each week, for three stoccasive weeks, in the North Adams Daily Transcriptal news ager published in said North Adams, the last published in said Another said of the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven.

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Pleasant Mailowe'en Party.

Miss Ella Burke entertained about 50 young friends at her home on Temple street Satur lay evening. It was a Hallowe'on party and so appropriate amusement was it dulged in. Vocal and instru- Philadelphia, Pa., where he left the ship mental selections were rendered by various members of the party, dancing was form at all times and since be was here enjoyed and refreshments were served. last has had an eagle and three bars A large cake with e silver thimbte and (placed on the sleeve of his bloase, which ring in it, formished considerable fun inas- is the mark of an officer. Mr. Gallagher anch as it is said, whoever gets the ring will be manied first and whoever gets the thimble will be an old maid or bachelor. The girls were especially eager to get the ring and avoid the thimble, but fortune | L. P. Marley of North Adams has taken smiled on the boys and two of them presond's variation in a whole 24 ontwere lucky in getting the respective Life Insurance company. prizes. All departed at midnight and These watches are thanked their young hostess for having furnished them with a most enjoyable

Injuries Proved Fatzle

perfect satisfaction. Set in A and dea h occurred at a Columbia tergold, gold-filled and silver race Sunday morning when Mary, the little two-years-old daughter of Mr. and cases. No more reliable Mrs. Georg. O'Neil, died from injuries which she sustained from falling into a watches than these anywhere; pan of ho water list Priday. The pan was on the hoor and the water was to be used in cleaning the floor. The child in Sterling Silver Novelties for her play has ked into the pan and although the mother resented her almost immeazms, legs and body and medical skill was unable to save her. The funeral was held at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

Regular Fall Election.

The regular state election will be held Tuesday and every voter should do his T. W. RIGHMOND duty by one to the polls and balloting for those earlichates who in his mind are best suited to fift the duties of the office to which they aspire. The chief thing of local interest will be the registry conte t. Al three candidates are local men and a close result is expected. For councilor W. B. Plunkett is candidate an l he deserves the largest vote ever accorded LACKAWANNA COAL a local candidate. The polls open at 8 o'clock.

High school's Virt Victory.

The high rebook football team played heir hirst; ame at Lorest park Saturday afternoon igninst an eleven from Renrew. The Renflow elevel were heavier than the school boys but the latter played a strong game and won by a score of 6 to 0. The touchdown was made by Thomas Barrett and the goal was kicked by Miles Stanton. The makeup of the team is as follows Centre, Kling; guards, Anthony and Jenks; tackles, Sheldon and O'Brien;

This Evening's Entertainment.

full back, Stanton.

enos, Smith and Ernst; quarter back

Whipple; allf backs, Barrett and Burt

There bas been a satisfactory advance sale of tickets for this evening's bioscope kind ever given in town. It was recently given in North Adams, and all who saw it said it was wooderful. About 50 moving nine days \$27. Tours to Washington, protocos well be shown. The admission Flordia and California in January, Febwill be 15, 15 and 35 cents,

At St. Thomas Church.

Provident, A. C. Houghton, Treasurer, V. A. Whitahar, Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Lice W. H. Gaylord: Trustees, A. C. Hough, its church's boday in observance of All Scients, W. L. Marker, W. A. Gallep, S. Lists day. Mass was colorated at St. A. Whitahar, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry, Arthm Tobuson, N. L. Milard, V. V. C. Provided Interferent G. L. Pies, W. H. C. Providence of All Specials revices were held at both Cathodia in church is boday in observance of All Scientific Church's boday in observance of All Scients and Scients an Specials, rvices were held at both Cathoo'clock there will be a solemn high mas, of requiem in remembrance of All Souls

Chosen for the Final,

The second division of speakers for the teachers and Shaw medals spoke at the high school room Friday afternoon. The speakers vere Anna Darby, Ida Foote, Edith Hall, Bessie Harmon, Margarel wood office. O'Haggert , George Hoyt, Delmar Perkins, Rhethold Ernst and Mary Russell-Miss Darby and George Hoyt were chosen to contest in the final.

Company M Notos.

The cualification shoot of Company M was finished at the range Saturday afternoon and the standing of the company is the highest it has ever been. Every member in the company has qualified and all but one are second class marksmen or better. The efficiency shoot was finished and the company ought to stand a good chance for one of the state prizes.

Lighth Anniversary.

The Y. I. S. C. F., of the Congregationa church will celebrate their eighth anniversary in the Congregation house this evening. Addresses will be made by Rev. A. B. Penniman and John Hull. Musical tract of building a line to conduct power selections will be given and a general social will be held,

Delegates Chosen.

The Father Mathew society held a meeting in their hall Sunday afternoon is in the country. and elected the following delegates to the next county convention to be held in Hinsdale: Thomas McGrath, Edward McCann, John Shields, William Palver and Daniel Kreley.

Royle Won

The foot race between Jack Doyle and T. Fitzger, ld was run on Summer street



AT ADAMS TODAY Saturday afternoon was won by Doyle by a close margin. Fitzgerald received five yards handicap. About 100 people witnessed the race and quite a little interest

Home on a Furlough.

John Gallagher of the United States may is home on a short furlough from "Wabash," Mr. Gallagher wears his unihas been in the service several years.

The next attraction at the opera hour will be "O'Hoolihan's Silver Wedding." a position with the local Metropolitan

Miss Margaret Burke and Miss Helen Mole visited triends here Sunday. Harry Pulver of Chatham, N. Y., is the

guest of his brother William of Renfrew. W. B. McNuity of Hadson, N. Y., spent Sunday at his home on West street. Miss Josephine Powers of Sand Lake,

N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltiam Russell of Renfrew. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carne have moved from Park street to their cottage at For-

Fred Harmon of Pittsfield visited his parents in this town Sunday.

John filtzenberger of Summer street returned last week from Albany, N. Y., where he visited a hospital and underwent an examination for a tumor. The result was that he was found to be affected with cancer instead of tumor. There was no medical aid for him.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The young friends of Miss Lena Welton of 10 Union street gave her a pleasant surprise at her home last eveng, it being a Hallowe'en party. Rereshments were served, and the evening passed pleasantly with games, The party broke up at an early hour.

-J. C. Baskins has finished a new line for the Postal telegraph company extending from the Vermont and Massachusetts line to Mechanieville, N. Y. The work was begun the middle of May and and was completed a week ago today. Mr. Haskins has put in a bid for the confrom Machanicville to the great electric works at Schenectady, N.Y. The line will have 50 poles to the mile and will be expable of transmitting 2,000 horse power. It is to be ready for use by Janury 1 and will be as good a line of its kind as there

Pittsfield's Railroads,

Is Pittsfield to have all the new railroads its papers are making for it? Of this the Pittsfield Sun merrily says: "The facility with which our enterprising journalists project street rallroads is one of the encouraging signs of the advance of the profession. The Eagle has been exclusively promoting a street railway from Albany to Pittsfield over the Lebanon mountains. Not to be outdone in enterprise, the Journal promptly invented a railway from the Connecticut valley to Pittsfield, opening the untold possibilities of Cummington, Windsor and Peru, and the glories of the hills roundabout those commercial centers. What the Call will do remains to be seen. It has a railway editor who will not be outdone by the plain editors of the Eagle and Journal. In fact, the Dolans, with all their experience, industry and some talent in their calling, are not in it with the Call, which with its abounding ambition is now projecting : tunnel for the Poston & Albany railroad to shorten the distance to Albany and circumvent the Eagle's railway line. W. live in a wonderful age of progress indeed While all these large projects are bein materialized let us hope the aldermen wil permit the very necessary and usefu railway to Tillotson's to be constructed.

WILLIAMSTOWN

F. M. T. A. Society in New Quarters-Superintendent Fowler's Work Appreciated -- Talk of Starting an A. C. U. W. Lodge.

Colgate Befeats Williams.

Colgate easily defeated Williams 18 to 0 on Weston field Saturday afternoon. The home team was completely outclassed and the superior weight of the New Yorkers asily made large gaps in the line. Only hree times did the latter hold for four downs, and when secured the ball was soon lost on a fumble. The absence of Capt. Lotz deprived the line of its only real strength, and the backs were not equal to the occasion. Callahan on left and played a fast game and Branch and Albert Davis also deserved some credit-For Colgate, Briggs, Waite, Buck, Cramp and Ford, the big guard, all did excellent work. But the visitors played a rather slow game and ought to have been held down to a much smaller score.

Appreciated Work.

Road Superintendent Fowler has built a

The F. M. T. A. society moved today rom the room over Severance's drug store to its new quarters in Moore's block at the head of Water street. The society now has a very comfortable home and is expecting to do some good work the coming winter. Several new members will be taken in soon.

Talk of Starting a Lodge.

There is talk of forming in this town a lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. There is timber enough here for a good lodge if sufficient interest could be aroused, and the order is one of the best of the fraternal insurance organizations.

B. H. Sherman is painting the shop in the rear of his store and also the blacksmith shop occupied by James McIntosh. Joseph Shaw is doing the work.

John B. Gale bought a handsome span of horses of Thomas McMahon a lew days ago. He bought a silver mounted harness of E. B. Roberts Saturday to match the one he has been using on his chestnut team, and the two teams make a spanking four-in-hand.

W. E. Stoddard, bookkeeper for the Williamstown Manufacturing company, has rented the upper part of E. B. Rob erts' new house on Southworth avenue and has moved in. Mr. Roberts will mov into the lower part this week. A young son of James McIntosh is ser

ioualy ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and Mrs.

Saunders spent Sunday at the Haskins place in Savoy. Mrs. Eliza Cook, who has been visiting

ber brother, Edgar Valencourt, returned Saturday to her home in Whitingham, Vt. A new floor has been laid in the H. T. Cole barn, now occupied by the Boston Finishing works. Misses Carrie and Ruth Walden of Hoo-

sick Falls, N. Y., yre visiting their cousin, Miss Susie Walden. The Greylock was closed Saturday and

all the help have left town. It is hoped there will be a good attend

ince at the special meeting of Hopkins Grand Army post to be held this evening, as important business is to be transacted. Joseph Walden, who was drawn as jurymun from this town for the October term of the superior court, got excused Thursday and returned home.

Mrs. H. D. Wild gave a 4 o'clock te Saturday afternoon.

A. W. Safford of Adams, the Republican nominee for register of deeds, was in to wn Saturday afternoon putting the finishing ouches to his campaign here, where it is believed he will receive good support. There is no excitement over election mat ers this year, yet it is probable tha good vote will be polled in this town Work is going along rapidly on Newell

Noves' new house on Cole avenue. The farmers never had a nicer fall for

pany of a dozen or more. They are much interested in their work and feel that the school is admirably conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howland have re-York. Dr. L. E. Niles, who had been visiting

relatives in town, returned Saturday to his home in Springfield, O. Ernest Goodrick of Chambers' drug store is out again, after having been laid

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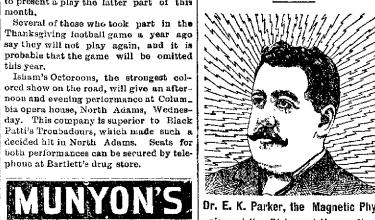
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pepsia, or any other obstinate, chronic disease will be furnished with it on maging application to Dr. Parker at the Richmend House. Office Hours From 10 to 5 p. m. Every

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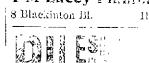
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"For the last six or eight years of the thirty that I have lived in North Adams, I suffered very much in my back with a gnawing pain right across the loins. Considerable urinary difficulty existed which caused me annoyance by day and com-I went to Burlingame & Darbys' for a box of Doan's Kidney Phils I was pretty far the dizziness and white spots before my onsequence my general health is greatly | Spud Doan's Kidney Pills for they have done

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William Meiklejohn.

William Meiklejohn died this morning at the home of his nephew, James Meiklejohu, 108 West Main street, at the age of 78 years. His death was rather sudden, he appearing as bright and well as usual Sunday, and is believed to have been

due chiefly to old age.

Mr. Moiklejohn was a native of Scotland, but had been a resident of Cheshire for a number of years. His wife died some three years ago, and for the last seven or eight months he had made his home with his nephew. He was a man o kind and genial disposition and was highly respected and esteemed by those who knew him, He leaves two sons, David of this city and James of Balti-

The funeral will be attended from the house where he died Wednesday after_ noon at 1.39 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. A. B. Penniman of Adams, and the remains will be taken to Cheshire for interment,

Annie C. Filzgerald.

Annie C., daughter of Manrice and Mary Fitzgerald, died at her home on East Union street this morning after a short illness of pleurisy. The funeral arrange ments are not yet complete.

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of Game on the Machias. How a Moose Sounds in the Woods, More Deer Killed. The Farewell Supper.

[CHAPTER IV AND LAST.]

The events of 10 days must now be crowded into a single chapter, and the literary style adopted will be very like to that of a diary. Supposing we here take a page or two from the note book of the editor, verbatim et literatim, which are sample pages of the **bs**sic facts upon which this story of Maine has been builded. Here

Pages from a Dlary,

"Monday, Oct. 11.-Rob and George went west across Machias, round Horse's mountain. Rob ran dead amuck fine buck with splendid borns. Shot it, George said to him: 'You d—d lucky cuss,' Hung deer up in woods. Spud and Old Machinan' walked their legs off way east of Greenlow stream then circled south. Saw nothing but tracks. Judge and I got everlastingly lost in swamps near Webster mountain. Could hardly trust our compasses—nearly had to camp out. Traveled for two hours through swamps and thickets like babes in the woods. Didn't get to camp till after dark. Moose discouragement felt. An almighty supper. Plans made to make a three or four days' camp on Machias river -- to start the next morning. Cards and usual night-"Tuesday, October 12-Big breakfast.

Hurry, scurry for the trip to new camp 8 Guides packed up food for three days. Blankets and sweaters rolled together. March began at 10. Guides stayed behind to skin caribou. March long but a devil of a good time. Six partridges shot on the way. Four hours on the froad. Reached old logging camp on the banks of Machina river just as heavy rain began. Lunched. Built fire in old stove, Played cards, Took rifles and bunted from 4 to 5. Judge fell n the river. He cussed a little. All of .s wet through. Partridge supper. Rain, rain, rain and the pines and river rearing catside too. "Old Machias" in the dark fell into hole, said he nearly 'cast his wethers.' Went to bed with clothes all on, with only one blanket. Bunks hard as sin and four in a bung. Guides slept in bunk under us." A New Bunting Ground.

As the diary records, we were in a new

hunting ground and in a new camp, and palled me to arise six or seven times at almost moose crazy. The rain passed night. This made me weak for want of with the night, and at daybreak the sleep and I often felt more fatigued in the clouds rolled away to let the sun dry the morning than when I laid down. When woods and glisten on the broad Machias that flowed by our new woods home. All about us were high ridges that were not down but they soon relieved me. First only beautiful but were favorite baunts the urmary difficulty disappeared, then of moose, caribon and deer. And the first day's hunt in the new land of promeyes. I can now sleep at night and as a use proved the abundance of game. brought down the largest I can highly recommend buck of the campaign having the heaviest set of horns that the guides had ever seen. It was an enormous great fellow, and Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by aldealers, Price 50 cents, or mailed by ness. Rowe shot another antiered beauty three shots were necessary to do the busi-Foster-Milbura Co., Suffalo, N. Y., sole hardly less in size. That night in camp all reported seeing many moose signs, and that night in camp also Rowe had his hunting boots burned by his three companions who were envious of them; the single lantern got broken, and the card playing and gun cleaning had to be done by burning greece that was fried out of the fat of one of the bucks. And it was a good light, too. Through all the years to come, that night will be a treasure in the memories of four of us, and often will we sit by that rough old log table and hear the story of the day told over again. Leon fellows in all Maine, had come in from Ashland this same day to take charge of the party, and he was warmly welcomed. and interesting. The cast of characters | He told us, too, that he had left a cook over at the other camp, and we could have pie when we got back there. Why

> The Moose They Didn't Sec. Let us raise the curtain on the last moose scene of our trip, and then let it fall again for a year at least on this drama of disappointed and shattered hope. The next day was bright and clear. Rob with our new guide and friend, Leon, had gone ong miles to the foot of Round mountain to the southwest and had taken up noontime quarters on the roof of one of the buildings of an old logging camp. It was famous moose spot. Leon had dexterously stripped a birch tree of a long roll of bark and had shaped it into a horn, and every few moments was "calling," that is, imitating a cow moose's lowing or bellowing in hopes to receive an answer from the genuine article. And it came, Away down through the woods was heard a noise that sounded like a wagon being driven pell-mell through the dense timber. Suddenly it would stop, then begin ouder, but all the time coming nearer For a full hour the great beast was making his advance with noise enough to set

horns striking against the branches and trees, it was a bull moose sure was at the corner of the old shanty, his rifle cocked and pointed toward the thick wall of green undergrowth just behind which the moose was pawing the earth and savagely butting his antiers against a tree like a mad bull. Every second, hunter and guide looked for the bushes to part and the king of all American game to come charging out-"Now don't miss him. I have got my revolver to back you up," whispered the guide at Rob's elbow. The chance to "miss him" or hit him never came. There was a sudden silence. Not so much as s twig snapped for a couple of minutes, and then a slight noise behind them and long way out in the woods told them that that moose, which had made the noise of a railroad train coming up, had gone as quietly as might a cat. Just behind the screen of brush that hemmed in the open place about the old camp, they found his great tracks. A cow and calf had gone ahead of him and as they had left the usual path there, so likewise did father moose. It was lucky for him, but how sad for Rob no one can tell who didn't see his long face when he came into camp that night. It was pitiful, for he was disheartened, and his moose spirit had fallen like Lucifer to rise no more. But he did bring in a dear's head that night.

perience that same day, that saddened his heart and made him pale, and cured him had left camp together in the morning and for hours had traversed a swampy country along the banks of the Machias The noon-time lunch had been eaten on a beautiful little island in the river, and after a smoke, it was agreed that Rowe should follow the river back to camp wading where necessary, while the judge should go into the woods a piece and reach camp by a path that ran parallel to The water route had been accomplished and Rowe had been in camp, gotten his wet clothes dry and been asleep an hour, when awakened by a very pale and excited man standing in the camp door. "Great Scott, but I have been near one," was the judge's first salutation. Then he told his story. He had heard a great noise out in the woods that sounded to him like something breaking trees down. It grew nearer and nearer He couldn't believe any animal could make such an aproar. Suddenly it occurred to him what the guides had said about a moose's ability to make a racket, and he started for the game path below him along which he knew the old fellow was traveling. He was a second too late. "The show had just gone 'long" when he got there. Splash | and the bushes closed his sight on the retreating moose. There was the rolled water, the fresh track, and the judge started in pursuit. Over logs, through bushes and swamp holes went the disappointed man. But the moose was better at that business than the judge who brought back to camp only a load of bitter disappointment.

Spud came into camp that night with another buck's head that he had secured on Round mountain with the guide George. He was in good spirits, but the sad hearts of Rob and Judge that night could find expression only in the lines: Saddest of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these—it might have been,

The next morning we all got out of bed with a jump, grabbed our rifles and hurthe river. That was the last incident in the moose campaign. The retreat of the bank in the gray light of the early morn-

The Last Days in Camp.

How we went back to the old Greenlow camp that day along the wild, picturesque forest road, how we found the good old cook Everett there and the welcome we gave him, must be imagined, for our story grows too long. A rainy day in camp, a Sunday like the previous one, and then came the last three days in the woods, so warm and dry and still that, though the word was given for each man to get a deer to take home, only two could be secured. "Butcher" Rob and the editor shot these. Dry and bright weather is no kind of weather for deer hunting, especially if you want one very much to take home. How we broke camp, packed up our duffle, put the two deer, a half dozen deer heads and skins on the wagon that was sent in for us, then fired a parting salute to Camp Greenlow, and started for Ashland, we will not describe. The same liver-displacing road was ridden over once more, and we were back at "the settlement."

Finally sit down with as at supper that special affair. The hunters were there, state. All the glasses touched over the center of the table "to the health of our was over.

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night in the Ashland hotel. It was a all hungry and happy. The guides-Leon Orcutt, George Clayton and Ed. McNally, and the cook, Everett Reynolds (the father of us all), had been invited in. We fought our moose and deer campaigns over as we ate. Every man made a brief speech and pledged himself to friendship and to another campaign when a moose should be killed if there was one in the guides and good old Maine," the cigars were passed round, and then the supper

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ried down to the river bank, for there was a moose bellowing in the woods across four hunters and guides from that river ing was the final one. It was then goodbye moose.

boils and another horse race between Harry Donahue's black pacer and C. H. Orcutt's Howland Terrace has been arranged. The race is to take place at the fair grounds this week and will be for \$100 a side. Harry is bound to win and Oreutt is bound not to lose. So the mat-Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by

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Louis Gammille, while working in his saw mill near the Hoosac Valley fair grounds Saturday afternoon, met with a painful accident. He was working at a planing machine when his hand caugh in the knife of the planer and so lacerated the third finger of his right hand that it had to be amputated. Dr. Mignault at-

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